MAY LEAVEN WHOLE LUMP STRANGE

Work of Children in Flower Planting Will Have Far-Reaching Effect.

OTHERS TO EMULATE THEM

Neighbors and Persons Passing Will Receive an Incentive to Beautify.

Mr. G. Norris Shuman, a member of the Civic improvement League's Commit-tee which viewed and judged the yards of the children competing for prizes in Times-Dispatch flower seed contest. recently decided, gives an interesting statement of his observations in that Mr. Shuman who is an enthusiaslic advocate of the work of the League has embodied in this expression many suggestions for the guidance of the call-dren in future efforts at flor-culture, and for enlisting older persons in the laudable effort to improve and beautify the city. Discussing the recent competition and the commendable work of the call-dren participating, he said:

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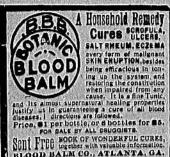
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Love Grows With Them.

"To cultivate flowers must create a ove for them, and only to be able to utilivate them for one year must be one year's pleasure. Such a love canincreases from year to year, and in the work to which you have given life you have laid a good foundation to brighten many little lives. The leaven must be



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It is with great pleasure and satisfaction that I learn of your intention to make further efforts on the lines of your Flewer Contest in your desire to please and improve the children and beautiff your city and her suburbs, it is to be hoped that you can enlist the interest of every household, that is able to the extent of a membership (H.10) in the circuit of the extent of a membership (H.10) in the circuit of the extent of a membership (H.10) in the circuit of the cir

"The man whom I marry," said Miss
Sparker, "must be handsome and"—
"And rich?" put in Miss Whisem.
"He must be more than rich," exclaimed Miss Sparker," he must be able to pay the repair bill on my automobile."—Cleveland Leader.

The campaign now is under way
And statesmon toll with zeal intense.
At usual, some will get the pray,
And some will get experience.

"Yessington Sign.

POWERFUL STATE'S FUR AND FEATHER

Protection of Game Occupying Important Place in the Popular Mind.

SOURCE OF GREAT REVENUE

Maine Gets Many Thousands of Dollars From Non-Residents.

The thought of gun and rod ever brings delight to the heart of the true American There are not a few persons, however, whose concelt warrant them in approthat the above mentioned implements of

forded peculiar to its own locality. Maine ter-fow; and quall abound; Nebraska

when Virginia passed an act protecting

is by no means a twentieth century fad.

There is scarcely a State in the Union in which game protection is not receiving careful consideration, and is materially aided by an act passed by Congress in 1900, known as the Lacy act, which prohibits the interstate shipment of game to or from non-export States, plumage, etc. Subsequent legislation by Congress, prohibiting the taking of eggs and taking game in Alaska, has been found of great benefit.

Importation of Game.

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Importation and propagation of game and fish should be encouraged, not only by those who enjoy the chase, but by the farmers also. With game and fish well protected and plentiful the farmer has in it a source of revenue. See what hunting and fishing privileges in the State of Mains, for example, are worth to the

Amelia-Collected slot fleetings fines paid State.

Brunswick-Three prosecutions; fines collected \$90; ilcensed six; paid State.

Bland-Licensed four; paid State.

Caroline-Wardens, K. R. Farjsh, Bowlins Green; D. Coleman, Penoia; J. A. Blanton, Balty; D. A. Dishman, Port Royal. Two prosecutions, \$20 fines; ilcensed sighteen and paid to wardens. Charlotte-Wardens, R. H. Roberts, Charlotte-Wardens, R. H. Roberts, Charlotte Courthouse; James C. Watkins,

Charlotte Courthouse. Licensed two; paid wardons. Chesterfield-Warden, W. A. West,

Swansboro.

Culpeper-Wardens, Linwood Finks, Jeffersonton; R. O. Grayson, Elmwood; Thomas Miller, Culpeper; W. C. Petty, Milchell; Alexander T. O'Bannon, Cardova. Licensed two; paid wardens.

Cumberland-Wardens, P. E. Grigg, Hawk; Dr. Carter Weisiger, Cumberland.

Dinwiddle-Licensed one; paid Slate.

Essex-Wardens, William C. Garnett, Dunnsville; J. F. Balderson, Tappahannock; R. L. Ellis, Lloyds. Licensed seven; paid wardens.

Fairfax-Wardens, Henry Myers and A. J. Payne. Five licenses issued; paid wardens.

dens.
Fauquier—Licensed two; paid State.
Franklin—Licensed two; paid State.
Frederick—Wardens, B. F. McDonald and E. L. McIntosh, Winchester. Licensed four; paid wardens.
Gloucester—Wardens, W. A. Robins, Money. Two licensed; paid warden.
Göochland—Warden, William E. Hammond, Goochland.
Greenewille—Four licensed; paid State.

In Old Henrico.

The report from Henrico showed: Warden, Robert Graham, Rie Vista, Eight licenses issued, \$50.

James City—Two licensed; paid State.

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State.

King William—Ten licensed; paid State,
Lancaster—Warden, A. R. Chilton, Merry Point; Peyton C. Ingram, White Stone;
E. S. Dobyns, Moluck.
Loudoun—Warden, O. R. Orrison, Lovettsville; B. W. Presgraves, Sterling.
Louisa—Licensed four; paid State.
Lunenburg—Wardens, W. E. Bell, Wilburn; W. J. Bragg, Jr., Lunenburg; J.
M. Crymes, Grove; J. T. Tisdale, Macfarland. Licensed six; paid wardens; less,
refund.

dens.
Montgomery-Licensed one; paid State.
New Kent-Licensed three; paid State.
Nottoway-Wardens, David Allen and J.
Hodges Vaughan, Crewe. Licensed two;

pald wardens.
Orange-Warden, Charles P. Cowherd,
Gordonsville. Licensed three; pald war-

Pago-Licensed four; paid State.
Pittsylvania-Licensed two; paid State.
Prince Georgo-Wardenr, Charles H.
Leath, Charles W. Baunders, Kruger;
Henry Wiseman, City Point; C. N. Gwaltney, Disputanta; J. W. Brockwell, Edioe.
Licensed twelve; paid wardens,
Princess Anno-Wardens, Theo. F. Williams, Poungo; Moses J. Eaton, Jr., Sigma.
Licensed forty-four; paid wardens,
Prince William-Licensed one; paid
State.

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Rappahannock—Warden, R. B. Hetrick, Washington, Richmond—Wardens, W. C. Wallace, Warsaw; R. B. Middleton, Emmerton.
Licensed flye; paid wardens.
Roanoke—Licensed two; paid State.
Rockingham—Wardens, R. H. Funk.

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Shenandoun—Licensed two; paid State, Smyth—Licensed two; paid State, Warden, R. T. Whitneld

Southampton-Warden, R. T. Whitfield ourtland. Licensed one; paid warden. Spottsylvania-Wardens, T. H. Twyman, Oak; J. S. Coleman, Spottsylvania; R. L. Biscoc, Belmont, Licensed one; paid Stafford-Warden, B. A. Bell, Rectory

Statord—Warten, B. A. Hawkins, Lumberton, Licensed thirteen; paid State.

Wythe—Prosecution one; fine 310.

No Non-Resident Licenses.

No non-resident licenses have been is No non-resident licenses have been issued in the following counties: Appomattox, Amherst, Botetourt, Bedford,
Campbell, Carroli, Charles City, Clarke,
Craig, Elizabeth City, Fluvanna, Grayson, Greene, Halifax, Henry, Highland,
King George, King and Queen, Lee, Mattlews, Madison, Nansemond, Nelson, Norfolk, Northampton, Northumberland, Patrick, Prince Edward, Pulaski, Russell,

Floyd, Giles, Hanover, Mecklenburg, and

Bath, Buchanan, Buckinghalar, Dikasiash, Floyd, Giles, Hanover, Meckienbürg, and Powhatan.

There are sixty-three wardens in thirty counties of this State, and sixty counties without wurdens, ten not reporting. Two hundred and forty non-resident hunters were licensed, collected \$2.400, clerks' fees \$120, \$374' pald in the State treasury from counties without wardens, and \$1,406 pald wardens. One hundred and sixty dollars fines collected in four counties for violation of law,

Wardens in cities: Danville, T. M. Bass and Green Williams; Portsmouth, R. H. Ripley; Richimond, William J. Lynham and J. A. Anderson.

There should be wardens in all cities and each magisterial district of the counties. Wardens are appointed by the court on application of five freeholders, and are compensated from fund received for non-resident hunting license and \$2.50 for each conviction of violation of game law. In answer to why the necessity for yardens in cities, the simple mention of the storage plant, wholesale consumption of game, and traffic in song birds is quite sufficient. The law relating to game fish should have more careful attention. Bass and pond chub are protected from May 15th to July 1st. Spearing, shooting of any fish, the use of explosives, lime, fishberries, poliuting of streams, etc., is contrary to law and the violators should be punished by jury composed of true sportsmen.

Young Wife-Henry, I made that ple myself from a recipe that has been in the family fifty years or more. Does it remind you of old times?

Young Husband (tasting it)—Yes, dear. It reminds me somehow of the time when I was a boy and could eat anything—Chicago Tribune.



JEFFERSON

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Much Interest Manifested by

Jefferson Park

A Unique Card Party, in Which the Prizes Were Drawn From a Bag.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) JEFFERSON PARK HOTEL, Augus 20 .- Much interest is manifested in the the horse show grounds near here. The addresses by G. W. Briggs, of Louisville, Ky., and Rabbi E. N. Calisch being the drawing cards,

D. M. Pattle, of Madison county, the able manager, and J. G. Conway, of Stanardsville, secretary and treasurer, are stopping at the hotel. Fromment speakers from all parts of the country are on the programme and amusements

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Grange—Warden, Charles P. Co kin, of Richmond; Nettie Brown, of Texas; Mamie Collier, of Hampton; Mis Texas; Mamie Coiller, of Hampton, Allas Gillon, of Washington, and Miss Fannie Boykin, of Wilson, N. C. Some of the charming young married ladies were Mesdames W. H. Conaway, W. H. Wilson, W. H. Mercer, Walter Allen and R. H. Norment.

W. W. Payne, of Alexandria, gave a relian feast to his friends on Wednesday.

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The charming hoetess, Mrs. Fannie Taylor Boykin, invited all the guests to the lawn in front of the hotel on Thursday afternoon, where delicious meions were served in abundance.

Mrs. Bartlett Boiling, of Albemarie, en-tertained at Panorama, her hospitable residence, a number of her friends on residence, a figure of the friends on the product of the friends on the control of the friends on the

Miss Mildred Woodward spent Sunday with her parents on her way to the Harrisovburg Horse Show.

One of the prettlest and most popular young ladies here is Miss Mamle Collier, of Hampton, Va. Miss Collier is a willowy, graceful blonde, with very attractive personality.

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kin, Boston: Mrs. H. M. Boykin, Richmond, H. M. Boykin, Richmond, C. H. Krueger. New York: E. L. Woodward. M. D. China: J. D. Hail, Washington; Miss M. E. Gillon, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mildred Woodward, Richmond; Mrs. Ramsay, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. N. H. Hardin, buby and nurse, Norfolk, Va.; Miss. New S. Beal, Richmond; Miss Ressie Beal, Richmond; Miss Katherine S. Beach, Richmond; Miss F. L. Crouch, Richmond; Mrs. Nicholass Brewer, Washington; D. Burnet, Chechmalt; E. R. Sims, Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Boykin, Wilson, N. C.; Miss Nannie G. Wills, Fredericksburg, Va.; Mrs. G. F. Weeks, South Carolina; Miss Weeks, South Carolina; Miss Weeks, South Carolina; Miss Weeks, South Carolina; Miss Weeks, Nan; G. G. Onway, Stanarisville W. M. Pattle Madison, Va.; Carl Bowman, Madison, Va.; R. N. Banks, Madison, Va.

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AUGUST 21ST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Abdulmumen. Ibn Ali, elected sultan of eastern Africa by the following stratagem. Having trained a parrot and a lion, he assembled the chiefs in his tent, and urged upon them the necessity for naming a successor to their rising empire. In the midst of their deliberations the parrot perchad himself upon one of the poles of the tent, and pronounced distinctly "victory and power be the lot of the khalif Abdulmumen, commander of the faithful." The lion then made his way through the terrified assembly, licked his hand, and lay down at his feet. Deeply impressed with this wonder, and the manifest interference of heaven, the simple Almohadee unanimously proclaimed him sultan.

John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, beheaded. He acquired almost unbounded authority after the death of Henry VIII., and by the abortive attempt to place Lady Jane Gray on the throne, lost his own life and brought about the ruin of all concerned in the scheme.

A cargo of marriageable ladles, consisting of one widow and eleven maids, consigned at London to the colony in Virginia, to be sold for tobacco at the rate of 120 pounds of the best leaf for each.

1682.

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Haverhill burned. A force of about 400 French and Indians made an irruption from Canada and shaping their course to the Merrimack, fell upon the town in the morning, plundered and burned the houses, killed about 40 preons, and captured many more. The enemy were pursued, and many of them killed, among whom was a brother of the French leader, Rouville. Among the captives was the clergyman; his two daughters, six and eight year old, were preserved by the servant, who concelaed them under tubes in the cellar, which the Indians did not disturb.

1770.

A leaden equestrian status of George III. was erected in the Bowling Green, New York, near Fort George, by Wilton, a celebrated statuary of the day. It being the birthday of the King's father, Prince Frederick.

1775.

The Continental army under General Montgomery arrived at Ticonde-

The American army under General Wilkinson arrived at the Rapids on the Ohio, returning from an expedition against the Oulattanons, having destroyed their principal town, and a Kickapoo vilage, made many prisoners and cut down 430 acres of corn. The army sallied from Fort Washington and made a march of 450 miles. Only two men were lost.

1792.

'La Fayette abandoned the French army, of which he was commanderin-chief, and with his three friends surrendered to the Austrians. They met with a long imprisonment.

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1808.

Battle of Vimiera, in Portugal. The French army, 12,000 under Junot and Kellerman, made a desperate assault on the English and Portuguese, 28,000 under Wellesley. The French were defeated.

1831.

Insurrection of the negroes in Virginia, and massacre of the white population.

1856.
The famous Charter Oak at Hartford, Conn., was blown down in a

Ger.: Sigel opened his masked batteries on five regiments of Conder. 1998, who had just crossed the Rappahannock River, killed 700 of the 1998 of the Welcon Wester from the Welcon

Confederate troops attempt to drive General Warren from the Welodn Rallroad and lost 600 men killed and 1,100 prisoners, among their killed were Generals Saunders and Lamar.

Alexandria of Bulgaria abdicated. General Franz Sigel died.

AUGUST 22ND IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

Battle of North Allerton, in England, and defeat of the Irish under King David.

Nicohals III., Pope, died. His reign is noted for a missionary expedi-

Isabella, Queen of England, died in prison, where she had been confined twenty-eight years. fined twenty-eight years.

Battle of Bosworth Field, in which the forces of Richard III, were defeated and himself killed. The forces of Richard exceeded 15,000, while those of Richmond did not amount to 5,000. The battle lasted little more than two hours, and was determined by the defection of Stanley. He is the only English king since the conquest who fell in battle, and the second who fought in his crown.

Captain Gourges sailed from Bordeaux to dislodge the Spaniards in

1567.
Murray proclaimed regent of Scotland. 1572.

Thomas Percy, Earl of Northumberland, beheaded at York.

Charles I. of England erected the royal standard at Nottingham. It was supposed equivalent to a declaration of hostilities.

An expedition from New England against Quebec, frustrated by the loss of a number of transports among the rocks at midnight, about nine miles up Canada River. About 1,000 men perished.

1768.

Philip Carteret sailed from England in the sloop-of-war Swallow, on his voyage round the world, in company with Captain Wall Wallis in the Dolphin. They parted company April 10,1767; the latter returned in 1768, the former March 20, 1769.

The British troops, 24,000, under Lord and Sir William Howe, landed on Long Island, between Gravesend and Utrecht.

The siege of fort Stanwix, on the Mohawk River, raised by the British under St. Leger, who retreated in great confusion, losing his tents, most of his artillery and stores.

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1777.

An unsuccessful attempt was made by General Sullivan and Colonel
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burned a magazine of hay and seven vessels, and destroyed some stores.

The general deviated from his original plan, whence his enterprise was not so completely successful. Count d'Estaing sailed from Newport for Boston, which compelled General Sullivan to raise the siege of Newport and fall back; 2,000 cr 3,000 volunteers having left him in consequence.

General Williamson and Coloned Pickens entered the Indian country and burned about 50,000 bushels of corn in eight of their towns.

1814.

The inhabitants of Nantucket declared themselves neutral, under the 1779.

protection of England. Same day twenty-seven sail of square rigged British vessels arrived at Benedict; commodore Barney, in conformity to his orders blew up his flotilla and returned to Nottingham. The British landed and marched to markhagement landed and marched to marlborough

1846.

The whole of California was at this time in the military possession of

The railroad train made the transit from Springfield to Hartford, twenty-six miles, in thirty-three minutes. The American yacht America, at the regatta at Cowes, England, won the "cup of all nations."